

71st year, 252nd Issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1974

10¢ Evening
carrier delivery

today in brief

Meat producers' plight 'serious'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Carl Albert said today the present plight of cattle and hog producers could create "one of the most serious" economic problems since the depression.

Albert, appearing as leadoff witness at House Agriculture Committee hearings on complaints by producers that their livestock has been selling below production costs for months, called for a series of rapid actions aimed at helping them to avert financial disaster.

Attorney yields notary powers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Frank Demarco Jr., personal attorney for President Nixon who invalidated the dead Nixon's vice presidential papers, has given up his notary commission rather than face state legal proceedings. Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., who sought to revoke Demarco's notary for backdating, said he received the resignation three days before Demarco was due to appear at a state hearing on Monday.

Bliss levy wins unanimously

BLISS — A handful of Bliss voters approved a 12.75 mill levy by a resounding 100 per cent Monday. All 20 patrons who voted approved the maintenance and operation levy, which has been in effect the past three years.

Passage of the override levy brings the total school district tax to 39.75 this year.

Owinza range fire put out

SHOSHONE — Five hundred acres of rangeland burned Monday afternoon in the Owinza area east of Shoshone along the rail road. Bureau of Land Management fire control officer Wallace Fixen said it broke out at 3 p.m. Monday and is believed to be man-caused since it started along a roadway. Two tankers and one shovel crew were dispatched. The fire was declared out this morning.

Mansfield seeks filibuster end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today he will file a petition to end a filibuster against efforts to attach a tax cut to the debt ceiling bill. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said Monday he would not yield the Senate floor to allow any amendments to legislation for a tax reduction to be added to the debt bill. Republican Leader Hugh Scott supported Allen today, saying he did not think liberals pushing for the tax cut could summon the votes needed to stop the filibuster.

Plumber's granted immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge, acting at the request of Watergate prosecutors, today granted two key members of the White House "plumbers" unit immunity from prosecution for their testimony at the forthcoming treason-breaker trial. The prospective witnesses, E. Howard Hunt Jr. and David R. Young, had been given immunity last year before appearing before grand juries, but had balked at testifying at the trial unless granted fresh assurance that their testimony would not be used against them.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart signed the immunity orders at a two-minute court hearing.

LBJ awards winners announced

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Former mayor Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta and Franklin A. Thompson, president of the Bedford-Suyvesant Restoration Co. in Brooklyn, have been chosen to receive Lyndon Baines Johnson Foundation awards for urban affairs. Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the late president, said the awards are to honor Americans making substantial contributions to the betterment of mankind. They will be presented in November.

HOT

Simmer on

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Union issue brings TF strike

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City maintenance employees seeking recognition by the Teamsters union on strike Monday night.

The strike, the first ever for Twin Falls city,

was called about 30 minutes after the City Council unanimously voted not to recognize the Teamsters as bargaining agent for the

city. City officials said the strike involves about

45 of the 50 city maintenance workers. City officials had no count available early today.

The maintenance workers compose less than one-fifth of city employees. The strike does not involve clerical or professional workers, and does not involve policemen and firemen.

Critical water and sewer services were reported satisfactorily maintained by skeleton crews.

The decision to strike was taken at a meeting

Monday attended by about 30 persons. The

strike vote was 18 to 8, according to Roy Corson, Teamsters Union business representative.

"That wasn't a weak final-strike vote," Corson said, "some people are sick, some are panic stricken. Our strength is as solid as it was before." Last week he said, the strike was nearly unanimous with only a few of about 43 voting against the strike. In the earlier vote the employees had not set a definite day to strike, he said.

According to city manager Gene Milar, the city is facing "no particular panic situation." He said "some" maintenance employees are working this morning, though he could not say how many. Milar said the essential services of the city are continuing.

He reaffirmed the city's position that strikers will be fired.

The terminations will be made according to normal procedure, he said. Department heads will submit notice of dismissal to the city manager's office for review, he said.

No terminations had been completed by late morning.

Milar would not specify how long it might take to determine whether an employee should be fired. He said department heads would figure out who wants to work and who does not want to work for the city "on a common sense basis."

There is a possibility of rehiring, he said. But, he hedged, "It's a rather difficult situation for an employee to find himself in — he has to start all over in many areas." He said fired employees would lose all accumulated sick leave, which can add up to 90 days.

Corson said the city will have difficulties keeping essential services running. He said he overheard one city supervisor saying, "It looks like everything's going to burn up" because the lawns in the parks will dry up and turn brown.

Corson said he is bringing this matter of unequal treatment before the U.S. Equal Opportunity Employment Commission, the Idaho Human Rights Commission, the governor and the Idaho Department of Labor today by letter.

Bart Brown, director of the State Department of Labor, said this morning he will try to get the two sides to begin negotiations. But, he said he has no power to force such negotiations.

He also said there is "a lack of law in the state of Idaho" to protect city employees who are fired during a strike. He said the city could fire strikers and suffer no repercussions legally.

The city itself has been largely silent about its reasons for opposing the unionization drive by its employees.

The council voted to not recognize the Teamsters without discussion, at its meeting Monday night. The city's letter to the Teamster's union simply says that "adequate internal problem solving devices and means are available for the consideration of any city employee conditions."

At an informal council luncheon Monday, the councilmen did not discuss the reasons in detail for rejecting unionization.

Strike cuts TF forces to skeleton strength

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several Twin Falls City departments this morning were handling priority jobs only as a strike reduced forces to skeleton crews.

At the sewer plant, however, Earl Fullmer, superintendent, said all of his workers were on the job. He said in addition to himself there were four daytime operators and all reported for work as scheduled. One night man maintains plant during off-hours and Fullmer said he did not know what the situation will be by night.

Ervin Hand, superintendent of streets, said his department will handle emergency work only, as there were 13 workers off the job this morning.

morning. He said he had three workers and three supervisors off duty this morning and all non-emergency work has been set aside for the time being.

Several other department heads unavailable for comment. Only one of them, engineering employees, failed to report for work.

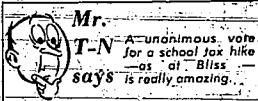
Sam Hershberger, superintendent of the water department, said out of about 16 men in his department, four have been off for several days, two are on vacation and about 11 did not report for work.

He said by mid-morning today there had been no major problems and no requests that had not been answered. While his small crew will be designated to emergency work only, he said he believes all regular work can continue.

Other city departments are still holding for new water meters and hook-ups will simply have to wait until workers are available. He said he and other supervisory personnel will "have to work a little harder" during the interim.

Chad Browning, recreation director, said the city's recreation programs are going ahead as scheduled. He said all of his workers were on the job and it would not be necessary to cancel any part of the program unless a critical need arose elsewhere and some of his workers were assigned to some emergency duty.

TF workers picket City Hall Monday evening



Mall traffic ban proposed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city is studying closure of the Twin Falls City Council Monday night voted unanimously to study possible permanent closure of the downtown mall to traffic.

City Councilman Paul Ostyn asked the council to consider a permanent closure after a discussion on closure of the mall July 12 and 13 for the annual downtown art show.

Ostyn said the only complaints the city hears about the mall area involve traffic. The Shoshone Street and Main Avenue intersection, he said, creates the major problem.

"If we could eliminate all traffic on Main Avenue, closing it to vehicles with exception of the Shoshone Street intersection, I think the mall would come closer to its true meaning," Ostyn said.

"I would like to see a study made by someone, probably our traffic and safety committee, to find out what the downtown business men, shoppers and people in general feel about eliminating traffic from the mall," Ostyn told the council.

"About the only thing we would lose would be a few parking spaces, but the merchants would have room for all sorts of promotions such as the art show and could utilize the space within the mall," Ostyn said.

Nixon flies homeward

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — President Nixon ended his exhausting five-nation "journey for peace" today with a pronouncement of economic and military aid to Jordan and an agreement to meet again in Washington with King Hussein in efforts to reach a permanent Middle East settlement.

Nixon took off for a rest stay at the Azores after signing a joint communiqué with Hussein, long America's best friend in the Arab world, that said the United States would continue to "play a strong role in maintaining Jordan's military strength."

The communiqué said Nixon invited Hussein to visit Washington, where he has been a frequent visitor in the past, "to hold further talks on the strategy of future efforts to achieve peace."

As in his previous stops in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Israel, Nixon stressed that his mission was designed to do whatever he could to bring a lasting peace to the troubled areas. When he left the White House eight days ago, the President said he was embarking on a "journey for peace."

At a state dinner held in his honor by Hussein Monday night, Nixon said of his peace quest, "I cannot tell where it will end," but he added: "The important thing is that it has begun. You said earlier, your majesty, that this is the last stop."

"Let me tell you it is the last stop on this trip. But it is only the beginning of the journey for peace."

Hussein responded: "Tell your people that you go with the gratitude and confidence of the Arab people, and the blessing of all mankind."

City offers alternative

TWIN FALLS — In a last effort to avert a strike, the Twin Falls City Council presented an alternative union proposal to its employees Monday afternoon.

"The Twin Falls City Council will recognize any democratically organized committee of employees of the city," began the proposal given to the employees.

The proposal suggests forming a committee comprised of seven persons elected to represent various city departments to be formed. The committee could meet with the City Council "as frequently as desired" and would meet during regular work hours at "no burden of time or expense" to its members, under the proposal.

Topics open to discussion would include general grievances, wages, retirement, insurance, sick leave, vacation, work efficiency and a number of other benefit and work related issues.

According to city manager Jean Milar, such a committee "very definitely" could serve as an effective bargaining agent for the employees.

"It only been presented a short period of time but I think it's the ultimate answer to the employee-council relationship," Milar said. He said some employees have some interest in it already. He would not say how many.

(Continued on p. 13)

Corrupt funding draws fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Watergate Committee staff report has concluded that abuses in President Nixon's 1972 campaign spanned the entire spectrum of corrupt campaign financing.

"Some solicitations were tinged with extortion and some contributions were tinged with bribery," the report said. Large corporations engaged "in discussions or negotiations related to their self-interest, in connection with the contributions."

The report, approved by Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., was sent to the other six committee members today for inclusion in their

final report. A copy of the 41-page report was obtained by UPI.

"The abuses uncovered in connection with the 1972 presidential campaign spanned virtually the entire spectrum of corrupt campaign practices," the report said.

"Large cash contributions—legal and illegal—were transferred to campaign offices in everything from plain white envelopes to life bags and utilizing corporate funded tickets and even corporate jets."

"The resources of corporations and government contractors were tapped," the report said.

Neal the search and rescue units from the surrounding community and the National Guard have been pulled off the search. Volunteers are still searching in the area.

After searching more than 220 square miles since last Tuesday when the boy was officially reported missing and finding no confirmed leads as to the boy's whereabouts, officials decided to call off the organized search. Some of the areas searched has been covered twice, officials said.

DECS regional supervisor Lynn Cameron said this morning that DECS would continue to support the search with supplies and volunteers. Officials could not confirm the exact number of volunteers still searching.

Many of the searchers who have left the area had been searching since Wednesday and were exhausted. Most of them had to return to their jobs.

Cameron said the purpose of the survival training course is to teach responsibility and outdoor skills and to raise the self esteem among the boys who participate.

He said the program was designed to teach children to work together in a group. He said the

children who take part in the program "usually have identification problems." He declined to comment on the particular case of Jeff Hodgson.

Cameron said the program has been canceled until a full-scale investigation has been completed. The program had been planned to continue through the summer.

The investigation has been ordered to determine how and why Jeff Hodgson, 11, also Pocatello, became separated from the party of 13 children and adult supervisors Monday.

Court rules maternity benefit unneeded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has ruled that states don't have to provide maternity benefits for pregnant women.

The ruling, in a California case, said the state is not obligated to provide disability benefits for a normal pregnancy since it would be too costly.

New Jersey, New York, and Rhode Island also have programs of this kind.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a New York women's rights lawyer, denounced the ruling.

"Discrimination based on pregnancy are the most serious bars to equal employment," she said. "Employers discriminate

against women because they expect them to become pregnant. Women get menial jobs since the employer figures a woman will leave soon."

Ms. Ginsburg said the Supreme Court's decision further emphasizes the need for the Equal Rights Amendment, which has been ratified by 33 states out of a required 38.

Ruth Weyman, attorney for the International Federation of Enclosed Workers, said the Equal Pay Act passed by Congress will force employers to give women maternity benefits.

"The congressional history of the act is clear. It covers all

employees, and even if a woman can't get a pregnancy benefit from the state, the employer will give her to her privately," she said.

The Supreme Court's 6-3 opinion held that California had a reasonable goal when it excluded maternity from its disability insurance program.

The state claimed that maternity benefits would add over \$120 million to the cost of the program, requiring much higher contributions from employees.

Justice Potter Stewart, writing the majority, said California had a "legitimate interest" in keeping the cost of its self-supporting insurance program low. "There is nothing in the Constitution ... that requires the state to subordinate or compromise its legitimate interests solely to create a more comprehensive social insurance program than it already has."

He said women were not discriminated against since "there is no risk from which

men are protected and women are not. Likewise, there is no risk from which women are protected and men are not."

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. dissented, saying that cost was not sufficiently good reason to discriminate against pregnant women.

Justices William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall agreed with Brennan.

Hearst reward stands

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (UPI) — The Randolph Hearst family has no plans to withdraw the \$50,000 reward offered for information leading to the return of their kidnapped daughter, Patricia.

Spokesman John Lester told reporters at the Hearst home

Monday that the offer will continue "as long as she's out."

Miss Hearst, 20, was kidnapped Feb. 4 by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, but since has apparently joined their ranks.

Regional Obituaries

L.R. Howard

BUHL — Leonard R. Howard, 68, Buhl, died Monday at Magic Valley Medical Hospital after a brief illness. He was a son of Parker W. and Dec. 1, 1905. On Nov. 10, 1933, he married Thelma Dots, 17, Buhl.

He attended schools in Seattle, Wash., and in Buhl after he moved to Idaho with his mother, Mrs. Cassie Howard, who taught music in the Buhl school system. He was in the electrical contracting business in Buhl until his death. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a charter member and past president of the Buhl Moose Lodge. Mr. Howard had served as a fireman in Buhl for 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Bob Howard, Aron, and Don Howard, Salem, Ore., and two granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a half brother. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl United Methodist Church with Rev. Hartie Young officiating. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Methodist Church. Friends may call at the Dickard Chapel today until 8 p.m.

Clark Tipton

JEROME — Clark Tipton, 77, Jerome, died Monday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Oct. 1, 1896, in Ping Pong, he came to Idaho in 1902 and farmed in the West Point district in the Twin Falls area and later near Jerome. He moved into town in 1957.

He married Maud Bell McAdams Jan. 4, 1929, in Twin Falls. She died in 1967.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Judy) Sirueck, Jerome; three brothers, Tony Tipton, Twin Falls, Mitchell Frost, Boise, and Eldon Tipton, Bates, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Norm Meyers, Emmett, and two grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery by Bishop Nat Perkins.

Friends may call at the Hove Chapel this evening and until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

News tips: 733-0931

Eldon Smith

TWIN FALLS — Eldon Ray Smith, 58, Twin Falls, died at his home Monday afternoon of a heart attack.

Born May 17, 1906, in Weston, he married Anna Nelson Feb. 13, 1929, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Smith was a retired barber, having operated the Cottage Barber Shop.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Shirley Smith; three sisters, Ethel J. Jones, Gooding, and Fay Connerly, formerly Nevada, and one brother, Willis D. Smith, Twin Falls.

White Mortuary will handle funeral arrangements.

Now you know

United Press International Some pre-revolutionary Natives of England insisted on being taxed extra taxes on immigrants' children over 16 under their roofs because the principle persons of that age should be out on their own.

Friends may call at the Hove Chapel this evening and until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

News tips: 733-0931

Myrtle Myers

JEROME — Mrs. Myrtle Ann Myers, 84, Jerome, died Monday morning at Sky View Manor in Twin Falls, after a brief illness.

Born May 25, 1890, in Broken Bow, Neb., she attended schools and married Roscoe Myers Dec. 22, 1908, in Broken Bow.

They moved to Idaho in 1937 and lived briefly at Sublett and Kimberly before coming to Jerome in 1938 where she lived since. Mr. Myers died in 1953.

Mrs. Myers was a member of the National Council of the American War Mothers.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Leila) Waring, Twin Falls, and Mrs. G. L. (Eleanor) Greene, Orofino; three sons, Herman Myers, Gooding, H. R. (Pete) Myers, Jerome, and Herbert C. Myers, Tacoma, Wash.; one brother, Art Dodd, Nebraska; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Belders and Mrs. Florence Woofers, both Broken Bow; and Mrs. Rose Farmer, Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hove Memorial Chapel, Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Louis University founded in 1818 and chartered in 1822 is the oldest university west of the Mississippi.

men are protected and women are not. Likewise, there is no risk from which women are protected and men are not."

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. dissented, saying that cost was not sufficiently good reason to discriminate against pregnant women.

Justices William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall agreed with Brennan.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — An incorrect birth date was listed in Monday's Times-News in the obituary for Cathryn Dillon, who died in an auto accident Saturday near Boise. The Times-News regrets the errors.

April 17, 1967. Her grandmother's name also was misspelled. It should have read Mrs. Zella Bice, Twin Falls.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Party states stands

TWIN FALLS — The American Party adopted these three resolutions at the state convention Saturday:

— opposing American involvement in the Middle East;

— opposing the concept of nationally imposed land-use planning;

— Besides other candidates, Wayne Hunsaker was nominated for state treasurer.

— opposing American involvement in the Middle East;

— opposing the concept of nationally imposed land-use planning;

— Besides other candidates, Wayne Hunsaker was nominated for state treasurer.

They are among about 400

Burton Mason

TWIN FALLS — Burton A. Mason, 97, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning in a Twin Falls nursing home after a long illness.

Mr. Mason was born Feb. 12, 1877, in La Crosse, Wis. He lived in San Francisco for many years and in the Twin Falls area since 1968. He was married in San Francisco in 1922 to Elizabeth Andrews.

Mr. Mason worked as a machinist for Pacific Electric in San Francisco. He was a member of the Machinists Union.

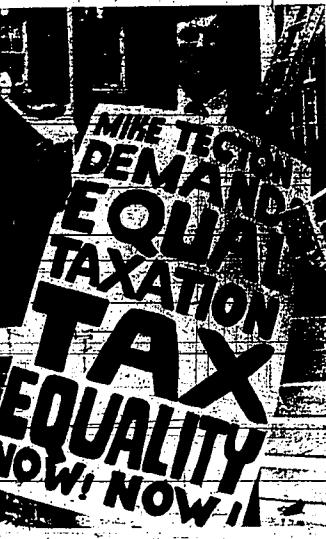
He is survived by his wife; two sons, James Mason, San Francisco, and Albert Mason, Pittsburgh; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Barbara) Connely, McLean, Va., and Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Giesler, Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son and a sister.

Mr. Mason requested there be no funeral services held and the body be cremated. Friends may contribute to the American Cancer Society.

Private family viewing will be this evening at Twin Falls Mortuary.

Protests taxes



Protests taxes

ARCHITECT Mike Leibell, McLean, Va., who publicly boasted he had not paid US income tax for seven years, turns income tax form outside Alexandria, Va., federal court Monday after pleading not guilty to three charges of failing to file income tax information in 1971, 1972, and 1973. He said the tax system is biased in favor of the rich and amounts to "compulsory slavery."

(UPI)

TWIN FALLS — The Bow and Blossom Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Erma Sande's home, across from the Sky View Manor. Arrangements are to be made of summer blooms and roses.

MAGIE VALLEY — Magie Valley Masons have been awarded the Knight of the York Cross of Honour, highest in the York Rite of Freemasonry.

They include Howard L. Wiseman and Richard E. Wheeler, Twin Falls; and Dale Stoller, Rupert.

They are among about 400

out of 4 million Freemasons in North America and the Philippines to qualify this year. They have each served as master of local lodges, high priest in Royal Arch Masons and matron of Twin Falls commandery.

An have been elected to membership in Idaho priory of the order.

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TF Elks approve remodeling plan

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge have given their approval for an extensive remodeling effort for the ground floor of their building.

The work is expected to begin in the immediate future although a contract has not yet been awarded or a firm selected to handle the work. Howard Tippin, lodge official said.

Last week the lodge membership met with Henry Sachs, Los Angeles, representing Dohman Co., designer for the remodeling project. He explained what can be done to the space formerly

occupied by Shatz's Furniture. Present plans call for a food and beverage lounge, a gymnasium and "workout" rooms for business, sauna baths, locker room and a "massage parlor" type facility, a new billiard room and a reading room. Some office space available for rent will also be included.

Members called for a "shoot the works" project with improvement to the entire building as well as just the ground floor.

Bill Ostrander, Elks secretary, said target date for completion is Sept. 1.

Pooped Hoosier homer likes Jackpot roost

JACKPOT, Nev. — It's a long way from Hammond, Ind., to Jackpot.

Two months and 2,000 miles, as a matter of fact.

At least, that's how long it took a racing or homing pigeon to make the trip.

The exhausted bird fluttered to earth on a parking lot at W. M. (Dob) McGhee's service station. After it sat there for a few minutes, an attendant, Michael Covington, went over and picked the bird up.

A band on its right leg read "5881 Hammond, Ind., Aug. 1973." Another band on the left leg carried the numerals, "188."

McGhee took the blue pigeon home, fed it, and reported it acted refreshed on Monday. Covington thought the bird might have flown into a wire or been hit by a car. But even though its wings are in good shape, it refused to fly away.

Several residents speculated how and why the bird reached this eastern Nevada resort town.

One suggested it had been released to free-drifting朱雀 after finding some resident's mesh "just decided to stay on."

Another, referring to the left leg band, said, "My box number is 188. Perhaps it was looking for me and just missed the post office."

But back to Hoosierland, there's probably a pigeon fancier who wonders what became of the bird he let loose last August. If it was a homing pigeon, it obviously either took a wrong turn via Las Vegas or the longway home.

Gem post eyed by Jerome man

JEROME — A seventh candidate has announced for the district 23 legislative position.

William Kersey, Jerome, was the last candidate to file on the Democratic ticket for district 23 state representative.

Kersey faces Anna Louise Robinson, Hunt, Richard Strickland, Gooding, and Arlene Kising, Dietrich, in the August primary election.

Republicans have a three-way race with candidates Gordon Hollister, Clair Kersey, both Jerome, and John H. Brooks, Gooding.

Kersey, a 21-year Navy veteran, was born in Jerome. He joined the Navy last year, graduated from high school and retired in 1970 as a navy senior chief hospital corpsman.

He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, past member of the Jerome School Board, a notary public, registered sanitarian with the National Environmental Health Association and a member of the Idaho Association of Realtors.

The seven candidates are vying for two positions in district 23. Former representative Earl Gandy, R-Jerome, is not seeking re-election. Vernon Ravenasco is seeking the post of lieutenant governor.

TF community survey under way

TWIN FALLS — More than 10,000 questionnaires have been sent to Twin Falls County residents to get their opinions on community needs.

The three-page survey was prepared by the Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council and mailed with the help of the city government. Covering matters ranging from roads to parks to housing, the questionnaire was designed in an effort to let citizens be heard in the planning process.

"What we wanted to do is catch the public ... and get their candid view," says Dave Richey, Council Planning Director. "We want their honest candid opinion on all the subjects," he added.

Richey said the questionnaire is going to, for the most part, be the foundation of our citizen planning program. "When decisions are made that affect various neighborhoods, the returns on this thing will have a great effect."

Questionnaires were sent to all households listed in the Twin Falls city directory. Richey said the directory covers Buhl and parts of Kimberly, Hansen and the rural portions of the county.

"We are not and we never began this project thinking we could truly get a 100 per cent sampling," Richey said.

"We're striving toward it as far as the money can be stretched."

According to Richey, the survey will reach "these other communities; but not at the density of coverage" of Twin Falls and Buhl. "Our first obligation is to the city of Twin Falls," he said.

Mailing dates on the surveys will identify the respondent's area. This way, planners can sort out the city of Twin Falls from other communities, and four different neighborhoods within the city, to see if different areas have different views or concerns.

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William E. Howard, General Manager

Tuesday, June 18, 1974

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JAMES KILPATRICK

High court: Low profile in time of stability

WASHINGTON — With only a couple of weeks remaining of its current term, it is possible to venture a few general observations on the Supreme Court as it goes along under Chief Justice Burger.

The observations are not spectacular. This is a non-spectacular court.

By the end of last month, the Court had handed down 102 formal opinions. The usual end-of-term rush will produce 40 or 50 more, among them an opinion in the potentially explosive case of Detroit school desegregation.

A few other cases of substantial public interest also await decision, but the pleadings are slim. It may be that we are in one of those julls in the law-when-nothing-much-happens. More likely, we are seeing a "manifestation of the truism that history is largely biography." The Court is not exciting partly because there is only one exciting guy still around — Justice William O. Douglas.

A few statistics tend to confirm that relative unanimity never will have occurred in the old days.

Impression. Of the first 102 opinions of this term, 35 — a full one-third — came down without a single dissent. Only 17 cases were decided 5-4. Such relative unanimity never would have occurred in the old days.

The liberal and conservative blocks, once the delight of Court analysts, are now sharply defined. When the "Nixon Four" first got together — Burger, Blackman, Powell and Rehnquist — considerably huddled against the "Liberal Three," Douglas, Brennan and

Marshall.

This term has been notable for the growth and maturity of two of the justices. This is not surprising in the case of Marshall, the youngest and newest member of the Court. It is particularly gratifying in the case of Burger. After six years, Marshall is proving a late bloomer. He is providing a forceful, resounding and often eloquent voice of liberalism. Rehnquist, for his part, is striking some solid blows for old-fashioned federalism and judicial restraint. His dissent last January in a case involving New York election laws was far more persuasive than Chief Justice Burger's opinion for the majority.

When the Court was reconstituted by President Nixon, following the departures of Warren and Fortas and the deaths of Black and Harlan, most observers predicted a trimming of some of the lush growth in the criminal law that arose with the Warren Court.

These predictions have proved accurate. There has been a trend toward wholesale reversal. We have witnessed instead a tendency to uphold Burger's view that justice is served by a strict construction of the Constitution.

We also expected to see — and we have seen — a greater emphasis upon "strict construction" and "judicial restraint." But these essentially conservative decisions have been offset by a couple of remarkably liberal decisions, extending rights of free speech.

Those of us in the conservative camp are generally content. Except for its bizarre decision a couple of years ago in the abortion cases, the Court under Burger has maintained a steady, deliberate course.

After the stormy years of Earl Warren, we have been granted a time of stability. That's what we're getting now.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate

TF strike unwise

The Twin Falls City employees made an unwise decision in voting to strike in order to gain Teamster recognition.

The City Council clearly has shown its determination to halt unionization efforts in its commitment to terminate striking employees.

Strikes are a last resort effort, and persuasive only if they contain a crippling effect. Conversely, when they fail they may be disastrous, for the strikers.

Obviously, the City Council believes that Twin Falls can survive the ordeal, as shown by the resolve stand it has taken.

If the strike continues, strikers will be replaced; eventually, by new employees. The vacancies created will not have a critical effect on the functioning of city government.

An analysis of the departments struck reveals only seven and water to be remotely critical, and even these systems require only two supervisors to remain in operation.

Street and park maintenance simply will be left unattended, or at least receive minimal attention of short term detriment. It would not even be surprising to see a volunteer group of lawn-mower-pushing citizens keeping their local parks in shape.

The City Council, undoubtedly, has no desire to see a continuation of such an ordeal, nor does it desire to be confronted with the necessity of firing employees.

The council is cognizant of the fact that some employees are undersalaried and that problems do exist within the departments. It has proposed what seems to be an equitable solution without going to the extreme of Teamster organization.

The council moved to create a grievance committee comprised of seven members representing the various departments. Of the seven two will be from the police department due to its large size. This committee would meet with the council maintaining negotiation on a direct basis instead of the insensitive method of the council dealing across the table with an outside Teamster boss.

Strikers would be wise to accept the council proposal, as the City Council has no legal requirement to recognize any collective-bargaining unit. Strikers would also be wise to take careful note of the fate of the many striking Heyburn Simplot workers. Extreme methods often result in extreme conclusions.

For the good of the city and its employees, the strike should end immediately.



US security real issue raised by Henry's threat

open societies.

NEW YORK — The real issue raised by Secretary Kissinger's threat to resign was that of U.S. National security.

What means, it is inferentially asked, can justifiably be used to insure that state secrets are not leaked at the expense of the nation's safety or at the risk of embarrassing relations with allies or negotiations with foreign governments?

This is not the best of all worlds and considerably less pleasant than more draconian measures some 50 years ago. It is stuffed with dangerous devices that can burn up the planet's secrets or probe the innermost thoughts of its inhabitants. But there is no way of returning to the horse-and-buggy era.

Wire-tapping is an unpleasant facet of contemporary life and far less prevalent in democratic countries than dictatorships. But it can be an effective way of safeguarding security. And although we don't like to talk about it, it has for decades been the custom in the United States, Britain, France and other

certain hotel suites in Washington, London and Paris are generally assumed to be tapped because they are so often assigned to important foreign visitors. Embassies are often under electronic surveillance. Ambassador Henry

cropped up here as a fallout of the Watergate affair. In France, also, there is an effort to get away from bugging. On May 29 President Valery Giscard d'Estaing announced he would do away with wire-tapping and destroy accumulated tapes.

One personally thinks it highly improbable that

Opposition to eliminate the system, although perhaps he can restrict its employment. That, one may hope, will also be one consequence in the United States of the present bugging furor.

But that Kissinger and other officials of the executive branch, should have been disturbed by leaks of secret information that could jeopardize our relations abroad, is neither startling nor ignoble.

The pleasant Wilsonian assumption that open covenants should be openly arrived at, is plain day-dreaming. The United States seeks open covenants secretly arrived at and I think this is an effective method of negotiating.

Kissinger, I believe, was mistakenly sent to

heated and quickly to sour press questioning

after his astonishing trucemaking between Syria and Israel. Moreover, he was mistaken to react in Salzburg. It is the practice for American officials to limit their contacts in current U.S. affairs when they are out of the country. The secretary was obviously fatigued by his endeavors for peace, and fatigue is not always a sage counselor.

Yet the essential question raised is not something out of a primitive morality play. Kissinger would be remiss in his duties if he did not attempt to clamp down on leaks endangering the United States or its search for international detente.

One can only thank the country's lucky star that sufficient Senators of open mind and good judgment, wise enough to acknowledge the secretary's remarkable talent, have already rallied to grant him their confidence.

Now, the less the incident is batted about, except in the due and proper course of legislative investigation requested, by Kissinger, the better. Least said soonest mended.

"He Died Happy. He Had a Full-Tank of Gas!"

Kidnaps worry Reds too

probably never will be prosecuted.

More importantly, knowledge of the existence of such insurance can do nothing but encourage more kidnappings, which the world needs like it needs another war.

So far as is known, no policy now being sold covers political kidnappings. Terrorists seek the release of prisoners or demand some ransom. But if one does this would deter most so-called revolutionaries. The reported \$14-million paid for Exxon executive Sonnenberg would buy a lot of arms and ammunition for a terrorist band, and most such creeps will take the loot and run, and hang their imprisoned pals.



ANDREW
TULLY

It is indeed an international problem. Fascist and Communist governments alike should be seized with unease, because they are not immune to the kidnapping peril, especially as it concerns their representatives in foreign countries. With all manner of dissent raging, there is no reason why either the Spanish ambassador to the U.S. or the Soviet ambassador to the Court of St. James should feel any safer than the General Motors man in London.

"We need some kind of an international agreement," said a spokesman at the Soviet Embassy here. "Payment of ransom to kidnappers should be an international crime."

He's right, of course. But he speaks from the vantage point of the representative of a country whose people do what they're told.



Used book rooms offer enjoyment to browsers

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The word "browse," as a noun, means the tender shoots and twigs that cattle like to feed upon.

Over the years, the action of a cow nibbling gently in a "pasture" became known as a verb — browse is applied to those relaxed souls who find time to enrich their minds by casually perusing volumes in a bookstore.

Browsers are not always welcome to shopkeepers who want a high traffic flow and shelf-life to their "books." Buyers are "shoppers" are neutral and browsers are the people who fitfully clump up the place.

But it is the ordinary used-book room that most of the excitement is for buyers and browsers. There, for less than the cost of a paperback today, the third-hand hits of

yesterday find their way to this Graveyard of Alternate Selections. Better still are the histories, like "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House," and "The Reminiscences of Carl Schurz," which give us insight glimpses



WILLIAM
SAFIRE

the centers of power in a time before we were forced to stare at it all.

"Ten Thousand Jokes and Toasts for all Occasions" was selling for 40 cents; that's 250 jokes for a penny, too good to pass up. How to

Find a Growth Stock," published last year at \$6.50 was available for 75 cents. But I'll wait until next year when it is sure to be less.

Of course, the books are not current, but that may add to their value: "A Preface to Motives," by Walter Lippmann, published in 1929, is there to teach about politics today than the like. Waterloo books on the fall lists, most of which will be as useless as the "O" in "Subpoena."

"A Spinster's Book," which is kind of silly, is made poignant by its inscription — "To Helen, with high hopes — Frank" — showing that it is worth perusing even those books that fall the test of time.

The best books are those that look terrible on a coffee table. In recent years, the trend in publishing has been to put out books to be looked at rather than to be read, more to be displayed than discussed.

Book fairs can reach into the home libraries that have become literary reading places, causing a turnover that reawakens interest. We are what we read, and if we continue ourselves to "current and choice" we will find ourselves shallow and empty.

In reading through a book fair, we can consider how others are living through our own shelves. What lives? You can tell people by their libraries," said one of the Vassar women, pointing to a cartoon of books that just came in.

"They're the boys' books," the Tom Swiftie here are the high school textbooks, and the yearbooks for college. Then the baby books; Geisel and Spock, and then the novels people read in the thirties and forties. The travel guides will be in there, Fodor's or whatever, and then something like "Sex after Sixty." And finally, we get the library.

BERRY'S WORLD



"YOU BET I'm hopping mad! When inflation begins to effect the well-to-do, it's time something was DONE about it!"

Letter writer differs

Editor, Times-News:

In answer to Mr. W. Joe Lyon's letter of June 11, 1974.

I would certainly have to differ with Mr. Lyon on a few of his conclusions. First, I would have to defend the Twin Falls County Fair as representing Agriculture, Idaho and the people who live here.

I would also like to commend the Twin Falls County Commissioners for passing an ordinance that was designed to protect the life and property of us all.

I have never been to a rock concert and I doubt that Mr. Lyon has either. However, I have done some research and presented this information to you concerning the fact that they were drafting their ordinance. We got an equitable ordinance but without the teeth to back it up.

The following are quotes from the Livermore Herald, concerning a rock concert held in California. Headlines: 5 die, 4 born at concert.

Quote: "At one point, 10 members of the Hells Angels motorcycle gang marched into the throng and clubbed 5 persons for apparent reason."

Quote: "Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan stated if he had 3,000 officers he would have arrested 50,000 for trespassing and 30,000 for sexual misconduct, alcohol and narcotic abuse."

Quote: "Saturday's mammoth rockfest may have been fun to everyone who came, but there are many thousands of dollars in-o-dollars between the state and county agencies involved, much of which will have to be paid by the county taxpayers." Now compare these facts Mr. Lyon and tell me if this gathering compares in any way, shape or form with the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Our fair is designed for the education and enjoyment of the people who truly love agriculture and our Western way of life. This group includes more than 1,000 young people who exhibit their projects yearly at the fair.

These young people spend 200 to 300 hours working on a project prior to fair time. During the fair they work long, hard hours caring for

and presenting their projects to the public.

Does this compare with rock concert? I have never seen one of these 4-H or FFA young people laying around, half (or more) naked, drinking and smoking pot, I have a 100% rock concert pictures that will verify just what a rock concert is.

It is not an enjoyable afternoon sitting in the grass listening to music. It is merely an escape from realism, responsibility and Christianity. I am not implying that is what we have in Twin Falls. I have more faith in our local young people than that. The point is the ordinance is designed to prevent a real rock concert from ever happening.

You may have a chance to take another look at this so-called inequitable ordinance over the next few weeks Mr. Lyon.

There is a very good possibility that the Evel Knievel jump could attract 300,000 people. If you live within 15 miles of the jump site you could have 2 to 3,000 people per hour crossing your lawn. I wonder if you will expect Paul Corder and his six deputies to control this crowd as he does at the fair. I heard on the radio that Evel Knievel expects to make \$8 million on his Shake River jump. If Twin Falls County business men make \$25,000 they will be very lucky. If it doesn't cost the tax payer \$100,000 we will be even luckier.

As far as rodeos go in-humane, Mr. Lyon, when did you see your last rodeo, if ever? Every performance of our rodeo is attended by a member of the Humane Society as well as a licensed veterinarian. The Rodeo Cowboys Association rules are very strict as to humane treatment of all rodeo stock and Ray's R.C.A. cowboy is as professional as Willie Mays or Jack Nicklaus.

As far as I am concerned there are two places people can go — who don't like our local government, our local police, our western way of life, our rodeos, our fair or Idaho. One of these is BILL BROCKMAN Kimberly.

Editor, Times-News:

Recently, upon contacting Rev. William L. Blessing through a Christian publication to which he had contributed an article, he confirmed my belief that he was the same minister who had served the Christian Church in Jerome in 1928. At that time, though not a member of his congregation, I frequently typed his Sunday sermons, and thus became aware of his views as to Biblical interpretation and world affairs. He was an avid student of the Bible and deeply sincere.

Rev. Blessing advised that in 1941 he established the House of Prayer For All People in Englewood, Colo., offering religious material in the form of books, periodicals, sermons and tape recordings to what has now become a world-wide audience. He conducts an annual session of Blessing Bible College, the

next to be Oct. 6-13, 1974, in Denver.

As a student of Rev. Blessing cites scripture to support his conclusions as to who is to blame for the Middle East conflict, and particularly the Zionists role in Israel and the United States, I quote from his April 1971 sermon, "The Origin, Work and Destiny of Satan."

"All the power of the Great Red Dragon, who is Satan the Devil, has been given unto Roman Fascism, Russia and Chinese Communism, and Jewish Capitalism."

Local residents who knew Rev. Blessing during his tenure in Jerome many years ago might wish to contact him and avail themselves of some of his sermons and publications; certainly they are interesting, informative, and carefully researched — and thus thought-provoking in these troubled times.

Mrs. & Mrs. FRED BURKHALTER Jerome

Because of my own strong and often

Former Jerome minister's articles cited

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Letters

Guard backed

Editor, Times-News:

The Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Committee has on occasions felt it necessary to ask the assistance of other agencies in some enterprise which is beyond our capability of managing under our on-going program of preparing Parks and Recreational facilities for the public.

Members of our committee have utilized as the fallow beds in Twin Falls County near Hailey are suffering from the ramifications of those persons who are seeking seclusion or for other purposes.

The extent of fossils are not known, but the rarity of some specimens indicates that some control should be promptly imposed.

We have heard that a study is being made by some agency, and since we have not been able to determine the facts we wish to advise all concerned that we wholeheartedly support any programs of any organization, agency or group to preserve the site, protect further unauthorized digging or creation of some appropriate protective facility.

DON ZUCH Chairman Parks & Recreation Committee, Twin Falls

Half-truths hit

Editor, Times-News:

Congratulations to Mr. Clair Ricketts. This man has finally said the exact words that a great many of us feel. But didn't have the courage to say. We feel that this particular item should be sent to all the national newspapers. We are sure many of our citizens would run for office if they were not knifed in the back by half-truths.

Mrs. & Mrs. FRED BURKHALTER

Mr. & Mrs. J. L. THOMPSON

Jerome

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Broad nuclear weapon accord seen unlikely

(C) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration still hopes to win Soviet agreement to delay deployment of some advanced nuclear weapons, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Monday.

Schlesinger, like his secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, other high officials, downplayed the probability of achieving the comprehensive strategic arms limitation treaty with the Russians that was once desired as the crowning touch of President Nixon's "detente diplomacy."

But Schlesinger, addressing an hour-long news conference, held out hope for a variety of secondary agreements which, as a package, would add the administration's detente policies even if they would not contribute very much to a comprehensive long-range SALT agreement.

The main elements in this package, Schlesinger suggested, would be:

- A Soviet agreement to limit deployment of some of the heavy missiles and multiple warheads which the Russians have developed since the 1972 freeze on offensive weapons at the levels then existing.

An agreement to institute a "threshold" ban on underground nuclear testing of powerful weapons.

An agreement by both sides to limit still further deployment of intermediate ballistic missiles which were frozen at maximums of two in the 1972 SALT agreement.

If such a package were agreed to, Schlesinger's remarks strongly implied, an extension of the existing five-year freeze on offensive nuclear weapons might be acceptable to the United States.

The prospect of extending the freeze has no chance, however, according to some critics of Kissinger's SALT negotiations. They say these critics believe the new Soviet missiles and warheads will within a few years convert Russia's present advantage in numbers of missile launchers into an absolute strategic advantage.

Schlesinger has shared these doubts, and he repeated his warning that the first SALT agreement, if left as it is now, would lead to Soviet superiority in eight to 10 years.

The Soviets are holding to the development program they

undertook after the 1972 SALT agreement, Schlesinger noted, and "if they are going to restrain their development and deployment of nuclear weapons, they will have to be restrained."

Schlesinger said there was "some possibility" that a deal on the freezing of existing deployment of weapons they have already developed, and that suggests a significant new approach to a negotiation which had appeared headed for stalemate.

Schlesinger held out this hope while candidly admitting that the final US negotiating position still has not been worked out less than two weeks before the summit is to take place.

The final position will not be formalized until Nixon's return from the Middle East this week, Schlesinger said.

Asked whether the preparation so far had been adequate, Schlesinger replied that "because of the cycle of events in the Middle East, there has been less chance to review these problems than we would prefer."

Schlesinger steadfastly refused, however, to

countenance a suggestion that a president threatened with impeachment might rush into a disadvantageous deal.

He repeated his defense of Nixon's motive he offered the press several months ago:

"He would do nothing intentionally to damage the national security ... the President is a visceral, instinctive patriot and his entire history bears witness to this instinctive patriotism."

Schlesinger added, "He has not changed in that regard."

Aide suspected

(NEW YORK (UPI) — Martha Mitchell said Monday she thinks Nixon administration members were killed on the Watergate raid by H.R. Haldeman on the morning of the break-in.

The wife of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell expressed the opinion on CBS TV's "Pat Collins Show," on which she is serving this week as co-host.

Questioned

(WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, who may have information about President Nixon's involvement in the ITT case, has been interviewed by the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment probe, the Washington Post reported today.

The Post said Kleindienst was interviewed Monday by special counsel John M. Dowd and his staff to determine whether he should be called as a witness.

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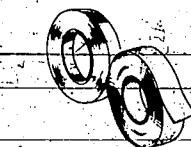
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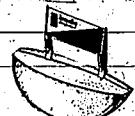


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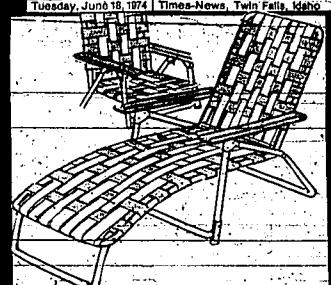


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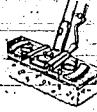
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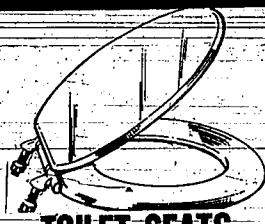


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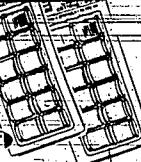


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Pkg. of 12-100% polyester
spun thread

Reg.
88¢

59c

Pkg.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

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COUPON DISCOUNTS

On Health and Beauty Aids

THURS.
FRI.
SAT.

COUPON Regular Extra Conditioner 10-02* LEMON UP* SHAMPOO WITH COUPON 86¢ Reg. 91¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Lemon & Balsam Herbal 14-OUNCE* WHITE RAIN* SHAMPOO WITH COUPON 66¢ Reg. 71¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 Lemon & Balsam Herbal 8-OZ. TAME* CREME RINSE WITH COUPON 66¢ Reg. 71¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 Hold Balsam 16 OZ. WELLA BALSOM WITH COUPON 1.37 Reg. 1.78 Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 Regular Hard-to-Hold 8-FL. OZ. LIQUID GET-SET* SPRAY WITH COUPON 91¢ Reg. 1.07 Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 Regular Hard-to-Hold 13-OZ.* ADORN* SPRAY WITH COUPON 1.27 Reg. 1.47 Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 Regular Hard-to-Hold 13-OZ.* JUST WONDERFUL* SPRAY WITH COUPON 47¢ Reg. 52¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 SEAMLESS HOSE WITH COUPON 19¢ Reg. 27¢ Good Only June 17-19
COUPON Vaseline Baby Beads 18 OZ.* BATH BEADS WITH COUPON 64¢ Reg. 71¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 17-0Z.* SOFTIQUE* BEADS WITH COUPON 57¢ Reg. 64¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 16-0Z.* SKIN LOTION WITH COUPON 67¢ Reg. 74¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 Regular Lemon 3.5-OZ.* NEET* SPRAY WITH COUPON 71¢ Reg. 1.07 Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 Light 7-0Z. TUBE GLEEM* WITH COUPON 66¢ Reg. 74¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 3 Adults' Youths 2-SIZES ORAL B* BRUSHES WITH COUPON 3 FOR \$1 Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 14-0Z. LISTERINE WITH COUPON 68¢ Reg. 74¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 OVEN MITTS WITH COUPON 44¢ Reg. 54¢ Good Only June 17-19
COUPON Limit 1 BOTTLE OF 100* BUFFERIN* WITH COUPON 98¢ Reg. 108¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 1 8 1/2-OZ. BROMO SELTZER* WITH COUPON 94¢ Reg. 108¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON 40 TABS ARTHRITIS FORMULA WITH COUPON 89¢ Reg. 98¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON 1/2 OZ. SINAREST WITH COUPON 96¢ Reg. 108¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 170 Q-TIPS* SWABS WITH COUPON 56¢ Reg. 64¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 8-0Z. STAY DRYER DEODORANT WITH COUPON 77¢ Reg. 84¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 J & J NATURALLY FEMININE WITH COUPON 97¢ Reg. 108¢ Good Only June 20-22	COUPON Limit 2 8-FL. OZ. DEMURE DOUCHE WITH COUPON 117¢ Reg. 134¢ Good Only June 20-22
COUPON BABY SHAMPOO WITH COUPON 57¢ Reg. 64¢ Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON Limit 3 26 HANDY WASH 'N DRY* PACK WITH COUPON 48¢ Reg. 54¢ Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON WIDE profile box ZIPPERED TRAVELER CASE WITH COUPON 2.37 Reg. 2.97 Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON Limit 1 TRAVEL FIRST AID WITH COUPON 2.97 Reg. 3.97 Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON 78¢ Limit 2 1000X1/2 CELLO TAPE WITH COUPON 13¢ Reg. 15¢ Good Only June 17-19	COUPON Limit 1 TEFLON TIP PAN WITH COUPON 1.63 Reg. 2.73 Good Only June 17-19	COUPON Limit 1 BOOK MATCHES 50 WITH COUPON 11¢ Reg. 14¢ Good Only June 17-19	
COUPON 1.05-OZ. MUM* CREAM DEODORANT WITH COUPON 54¢ Reg. 64¢ Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON Super Size SATINY SLEEP BONNET WITH COUPON 63¢ Reg. 74¢ Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON 78¢ Limit 2 BOTTLE OF 48 TABLETS SINE-OFF* WITH COUPON 96¢ Reg. 108¢ Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON Limit 1 BOTTLE OF 50 TABLETS DRISTAN* WITH COUPON 167¢ Reg. 188¢ Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON Limit 1 OFFIT* REPELS INSECTS WITH COUPON 128¢ Reg. 178¢ Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON Limit 1 ONLINE ACRYLIC HAIR-TIES WITH COUPON 53¢ Reg. 64¢ Good Only June 20 thru June 22		
COUPON RIGHT GUARD 6 OZ. SPRAY WITH COUPON 94¢ Anti-prop. or Natural Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON Limit 2 SAVE ON 1/2-OZ. BABY DRA-JEL* WITH COUPON 84¢ Reg. 98¢ Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON Limit 2 UNGARDINE FIRST AID WITH COUPON 1.21 Reg. 1.47 Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON Limit 2 36 TABLETS OF ALKA SELTZER* WITH COUPON 76¢ Reg. 88¢ Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON Limit 2 9 OZ. FOOT GUARD WITH COUPON 97¢ Reg. 114¢ Good Only June 17-19	COUPON Limit 2 HIPPED SNACKS WITH COUPON 28¢ Reg. 32¢ Good Only June 17-19		
COUPON SOFT AND DRY 6.5 OZ. WITH COUPON 64¢ Reg. 74¢ Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON FLOCKLINED LATEX GLOVES WITH COUPON 48¢ Reg. 58¢ Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON Limit 2 SALE! 100 CAPSULES VITAMIN E WITH COUPON 3.88 Reg. 4.88 400 I.U. each. Good Only June 20 thru June 22	COUPON Limit 2 SOYAY ENHANCER WITH COUPON 57¢ Reg. 68¢ White, color Good Only June 17-19				

K mart WILL NOT BE UNDER SOLD! WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY PRICE IN TOWN!

COUPON Good Only June 17-19 SEAMLESS HOSE WITH COUPON 19¢ Reg. 27¢ Good Only June 17-19
COUPON Good Only June 17-19 THREE PLAYTEX GLOVES WITH COUPON 91¢ Reg. 127¢ Good Only June 17-19
COUPON Good Only June 17-19 INSULATED PLASTIC CUPS WITH COUPON 34¢ Reg. 56¢ 51 Hot/Cold LIMIT 3 PKGS. Good Only June 17-19
COUPON Good Only June 17-19 4-OUNCE ELMER'S GLUE WITH COUPON 33¢ Reg. 44¢ White plus LIMIT 2 Good Only June 17-19
COUPON Good Only June 17-19 RAID YARD GUARD WITH COUPON 1.47 Reg. 1.97 15 1/2-OZ. SPRAY LIMIT 2 Good Only June 17-19

Now...
3 Ways to
Charge It!
at K mart

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-6

TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Tuesday, June 18, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

Kmart WILL NOT
KNOWINGLY BE UNDER
SOLD! WE WILL MEET
OR BEAT ANY PRICE
IN TOWN.



SAVE \$3 ELURA® Wig
Reg. 18.98

16.88
4 Days

Elura® modacrylic. Center part, side part, natural shades.

Reg. 7.98 Styling Brush

Reg. 1.98 Wig Stand

FLATTERING SWIMSUITS FOR SUMMER

Reg. 9.98 - 10.97

7.99
4 Days Only

Classic, simple lines in a wide variety of styles that look so smart-and-flatter-your-figure. Choose swim-dresses, one-pieces, capes or pinatas in favorite solid colors and prints. They're all in fabrics that stretch and stretch back. Have fun in the sun all summer long! Save at K mart.

Charge it
at Kmart!

Everything

CHECKS!

Reg. 3.98 - 6.98

2.99
to
5.99

4 Days Only

Check into a smashing summer collection of sleeveless-turtlenecks, halters and casual short-sleeve shirt jackets. Or kicky shorts-and-pull-on pants and skirts. All in polyester/acetate for the easiest-care wardrobe under the sun. If solids of white or berry tempt you, match them with lively - patterned checks—also in berry and white. Misses' sizes. New flattering casuals at K mart's sensationally low prices.



WOMEN'S 2-KNOT LEATHER THONG

Reg. 4.97
4 Days Only

3.99

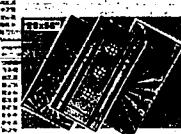
WOMEN'S SANDALS
Special Purchase
2.59

WOMEN'S NEAT EXERCISE SANDAL

Reg. 5.97
4 Days Only

3.99

Women's best thing to come barefoot! Dazzling white leather thong with natural leather lining. Women's sizes.



BEACH TOWELS
3.98

Reg. 5.98-4 Days
Absorbent cotton terry in a choice of jacquard patterns.



WILLOW SALE
6.99

Reg. 8.97
4 Days
Shown is one of many items.



PANTY HOSE
Reg. 3.99
2/31 for

Seamless stretch nylon. S/M-MT/L
Charge it.



PLACE MATS
Reg. 7.48
4 Days

12x18". Reversible.
60-75-100-Wights.



8-PACK BULBS
Reg. 1.54
4 Days

99c
60-75-100-Wights.



3 DISH TOWELS
Reg. 1.54
Bld. of 3

1.19
Cotton terry; 15x26".



4 DISH CLOTHS
Reg. 1.14
Bld. of 4

.89
Cotton terry; 13x14".



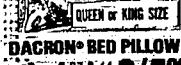
24" BASKET
Reg. 2.97
1.99
4 Days

16 1/4" diam., plastic.
60 QUART



WASTE BIN
Reg. 3.17
1.99
4 Days

Lift-top, Plastic.



DACRON® BED PILLOW
Reg. 3.97-5.44
4 Days

2.50
"Comfy Dacron" polyester
"cotton fill."
With tray.



MATTRESS PADS
Reg. 5.54
Twins
Fitted, all polyester, mattress pads. Reg. 7.24. Double size
6.97

3.97



DOG AND CAT SUPPLIES
Reg. 9.11
Big, medium, small pet supplies. Reg. 1.13 Chain
Reg. .99 Flea Collar

.79



PARISIENNE TOWELS
Reg. 2.77 Bath . . .

"Lovely rose design."
Reg. 1.67 Face Towel . . .
Reg. .89 Hand Towel . . .
Reg. .68 Wash Cloth . . .



CUBE TRAY
Reg. 1.69
99c
4 Days

Quick freeze ice tray.



SHOE RACK
Reg. 1.47
99c
4 Days

200 cu. in.
Metal. Holds 9 pairs.



THREAD
Reg. 2.00
2.29
200 cu. in.
Polyester. 225 yds. each.

With tray.



LANTERN PAK
Reg. 3.34
2.69
4 Days

Lantern; 6-V battery.



TOOL BOX
Reg. 5.97
3.99
4 Days

With tray; 19x14x7".

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

50th anniversary dinner party set

TWIN FALLS — A dinner party for family and friends in honor of the 50th Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jensen will be held Saturday at the Blue Lakes Inn.

William and Gladys Jensen were married June 20, 1924, in Hugo, Colo. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for 47

years, returning in 1967. The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1968 from Salt Lake City.

The dinner is being hosted by their four children, Jerry Jensen, Salt Lake City; William P. Jensen, Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Fromm, Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Paula Thomas, Thousand Oaks, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jensen

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I dropped out of high school to be married. I am now 30, divorced, and have three children. We are totally dependent on welfare.

If I went to work I could earn \$1.90 an hour as a motel maid—but here is my dilemma: I attend [but am not enrolled in] the poetry workshops of two colleges in my city. My teachers say I am very talented, and they urge me to stay with writing poetry. I have been published in some of the best literary magazines in the nation, and have had some very encouraging letters from editors, although they haven't paid me anything. My ambition is to become a major poet.

I have spent two years in therapy, but I can't psychoanalyze away my need to write poetry.

Now I must make a choice between my children's physical needs and what my family calls my "delish ambition." I welcome your advice.

POOR, SCORNED AND TORN



Poetry
not edible

DEAR P.—S. AND T.— Since you are able to work, I think you should get off welfare. Thus far your poetry has netted you only non-edible letters of encouragement; I advise you to get a paying job, and write poetry in your spare time.

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in the strange case of the woman who went to confession and was upset by the priest who confessed his own troubles to her. Even stranger was your advice that the priest should see a doctor.

So here's the situation: If a woman confesses to a priest, she's religious; but if a priest confesses to a woman he's sick.

My God, Abby, if that's the best you can do, you should quit. Why didn't you simply advise the poor fellow to go to another priest and confess?

INFIDELO

DEAR INF.: The priest didn't merely "confess" to a woman—he broke down and wept—and to a parishioner who had come to him to confess yet? "This is healthy!"

True, another priest might have relieved the first priest's guilt by hearing his confession, but only a doctor can diagnose and treat one for an emotional disturbance, which appears to be the case here.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sailor who will be going on leave soon. I expect to be met at the airport by my parents and my girl friend. My problem is I don't know whose arms I should go to first. It will be a year and six months since I have been home.

You always say to put your mate above all others because your mate will be your lifelong companion. Well, I am not married yet, but I think any girl friend will expect me to go to her first, and my mother will expect me to go to her first.

I love them both very much and wouldn't want to hurt either one, so whose arms do you recommend?

SAILOR

DEAR SAILOR: Since you aren't married yet, I'd suggest you greet your mother first. But once you take a mate, mate, she comes first!

CONFIDENTIAL TO CA FRENCH-SPEAKING ITALIAN — The French have a phrase for it: "Il n'y passe femme folides, mais les hommes maladroits." Which means, "There are no frigid women, only clumsy men."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6700, L.A. 44-0008. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Gooding couple sets 50th plans

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stutzmeier, Gooding, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The event will be at the War Memorial Hall, Third and Idaho Streets, Gooding.

The couple was married Jan. 9, 1924, at Salt Lake City. They lived at Pritchard until 1937 when they moved to North Shoshone where they homesteaded.

In 1958, the couple retired

from "farming" and moved to Gooding where they own and operate the J. and A. Apartments.

The couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. Duane Stutzmeier Sr., and four grandchildren, all Warenton, Ore., will be hosts for the anniversary open house.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Boise rites planned

GLENNS PERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bolland, Boise, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Lorraine, to Thomas Sedesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seesse, Hammett.

Miss Bolland attended Lewiston schools, graduating from Lewiston High School in 1969, attended Lewis-Clark College and Boise State University, and is presently a senior at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Seesse graduated from the Glenns Perry High School,

attended the University of Idaho and graduated in 1973 with a degree in chemical engineering and is presently attending the University of Idaho graduate school and expects to receive his master's in August.

The wedding is to be Aug. 31 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Boise. Showers have been planned in Boise and Lewiston. Religious duties to be given by Gov. Fred and Mrs. Cecil D. Andrus in the garden of their home in Boise.

Magic Valley Favorites

ALICE POLLARD
Rt. 2, Box 51, Kimberly

OVEN FRIED CHICKEN

Seasoned together until smooth:
1/4 cup oil
1/2 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2-teaspoons paprika
dash pepper
Dip chicken in the mixture
and put in a shallow baking dish. Bake one hour at 350 degrees.

The Times-News will pay \$3 each week for "Magic Valley Favorites." If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Thinking can cure bad breaks

NORTH		EAST	
♦ A 10	♦ 9	♦ K 10	♦ 9
♦ 8	♦ 7	♦ 8	♦ 7
♦ 7	♦ 6	♦ 7	♦ 6
♦ 6	♦ 5	♦ 6	♦ 5
♦ 5	♦ 4	♦ 5	♦ 4
♦ 4	♦ 3	♦ 4	♦ 3
♦ 3	♦ 2	♦ 3	♦ 2
SOUTH (D)		WEST (S)	
♦ 9	♦ 8	♦ 9	♦ 8
♦ 8	♦ 7	♦ 8	♦ 7
♦ 7	♦ 6	♦ 7	♦ 6
♦ 6	♦ 5	♦ 6	♦ 5
♦ 5	♦ 4	♦ 5	♦ 4
♦ 4	♦ 3	♦ 4	♦ 3
♦ 3	♦ 2	♦ 3	♦ 2
Neither vulnerable		Neither vulnerable	
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q		INT'L.	
Pass	24	Pass	24
Pass	3	N.T.	Pass
Pass	2	Pass	Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Jim Wöhlin of Escondido, Calif., for doing this. South gets a good three no-trump contract after a Stayman response to his opening no trump bid.

He started out correctly by winning the club lead to his own ace. His first two tricks were taken by his ace and queen of diamonds and dummy's king. A fourth diamond lost to East's Jack.

A club was led back to dummy's ace and the fifth club was led to dummy's queen. A successful heart finesse gave him his seventh trick, but the king failed to drop under the ace and he had to go down one.

PROBLEMS? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6700, L.A. 44-0008. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

2 1-week music workshops set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Music Department of the College of Southern Idaho announces that they will hold two one-week workshops in music the last two weeks in July in the College Fine Arts Center.

The workshops are for high school, junior high school, woodwind and brass musicians.

The first workshop will be for woodwind students (clarinet,

flute, oboe, bassoon, and saxophone) and will last from July 15 to July 19. The guest artist will be Dr. Phillip Rehfeld, professor of band and brass at the University of Redlands in California. He is a professional musician and brass specialist in the Southern California area.

The fee for either workshop

will be \$15 for the week or \$25 with private lessons. Persons interested should write to the Music Department for applications.

The second workshop will be for brass instruments (trumpet, trombone, French

horn, baritone and tuba) and choir, small ensembles and private lessons. Assisting the guest

artist will be Lawrence Curtis and Tom Breake of the CSI

Music Department.

The fee for either workshop

is \$15 for the week or \$25 with private lessons. Persons

interested should write to the Music Department for applications.

The workshops will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and will include demonstrations, clinics, woodwind or brass

OPEN MONDAYS & FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.



A. Gossard's Nuova bra is fully padded, completely seamless, made of fabulous Dacron polyester double knit fabric. White and colors. REG. \$7. NOW \$5.99

B. Color-coordinated Nuova briefs are designed to coordinate with the Nuova bra. Dacron polyester double knit stretch fabric concept. In bra fabrics. It's smoother, softer, longer-wearing. Underwear gives extra support and shaping. REG. \$1. NOW \$0.99

C. Gossard's Answer II color-top long-leg pantie girdle has a smooth hip line for a flatter tummy. Tricot knit locking wrap-around bands secure hem to front and back. Bands are sewn with flat, overcast seams that are never obvious. REG. \$11. NOW \$8.75

D. Color-coordinated Chordé brief is a seamless wonder! It has a seamless front, crotch and back. Very flat side seams will not show under clothing fabrics. Complicated elasticized waistband. REG. \$11. NOW \$4.75

FABRIC SALE! AN INTRODUCTION TO THE FASHION LOOKS FOR FALL AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS.

Come in and take a look at our beautiful Fall fashion collection of fine fabrics from famous "Sylvan Looms."

"Velva Knit" A unique and fashionable 100% polyester fabric with a soft, velvety texture. REG. \$1.99. NOW \$0.99

"Sportogen" 100% cotton fabric with a ribbed texture. REG. \$1.99. NOW \$0.99

"Glass" For a glamorous and distinguished look, choose 100% polyester in beautiful woven screen prints. REG. \$1.99. NOW \$0.99

"Leather Look" Expanded vinyl with cotton backing. REG. \$1.99. NOW \$0.99

"Popcorn" Quilts Extra, cute, juvenile prints on fine cotton sateen. REG. \$2.99. NOW \$1.99

"Popcorn Plain Prints" You can mix these fine quilted prints with the quilted for more fashion variety! REG. \$2.99. NOW \$1.99



"LUXURIOUS ULTRA-VELLUX"

Close-Out From Famous Pepperell And Martex

You can save 35% to 45% on these exclusive, most comfortable, appealing blankets. Looks and feels like soft velvet. Deep in warmth. Light in weight. Many luscious colors!

66x90. Reg. 20.00 10.99

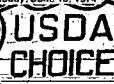
80x90. Reg. 24.00 14.99

100x90. Reg. 28.00 16.99

108x90. Reg. 30.00 18.99

BLANKET

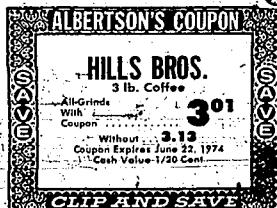
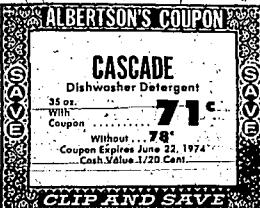
THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

BEEF AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES**ALBERTSONS**SEE BOTH SIDES
WITH "SEE-THRU"
MEAT TRAYS!**POT ROAST 59¢**
lb.
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK Save 10¢ lb.
Extra Lean 109¢ lb.**GRAPES or PEACHES****59**
lb.MEET A
PERFECT
PEACH!Delicious
Grapes &
Fresh Juicy
PeachesBuy us and you're
getting the best!You'll find our freshness
and quality unsurpassed!
Your
Choice

Save 10¢

CABBAGE**4 \$1**I'M A
CONSCIENTIOUS
CABBAGE!Buy us and you're
getting the best!Bonus
Buy!

Save 3¢

BANANAS 5 11 **NECTARINES** 69¢
WATERMELON 12¢ **ONIONS** 7 1
SALAD TOMATOES 48¢ **ORANGE JUICE** 99¢**BEDDING PLANTS****A WIDE ASSORTMENT****HOUSE PLANTS** 14¢ 39¢
MUMS 34¢ **ROSES** 2 for 39¢ **2 Baskets For \$1****MIRACLE WHIP** 95¢
SCHILLINGS Instant Onions: Chopped 2½ oz. Dried 1 oz. 48¢
HYDROX Sunshine Cookie 20 oz. 73¢**KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE**Save 10¢
• Onion Bits Sauce
• Hickory Smoked Sauce • Regular Sauce
• Garlic Sauce • Hickory/Onion Sauce 47¢**COMET**Cleanser
21 oz.
3¢ Off Label**27¢****ROUND BONE
ROAST**
Save 20¢ lb.
Semi Boneless
USDA CHOICE 99¢ lb.**PRIME RIB
ROAST**
Save 10¢ lb.
Well Trimmed
USDA CHOICE 129¢ lb.**LEAN RIB
STEAKS**
Save 41¢ lb.
Well Trimmed
USDA CHOICE 138¢ lb.**GRADE A
TURKEYS**
Save 16¢ lb.
Armour Star
Hen, 10 to 12
lb. Average
48¢ lb.**DELICATESSEN FOODS FOR QUICK SUMMER MEALS!****JIMMY DEAN** 75¢
SLICED BACON 103¢
SALAMI FOR BEER 98¢
CHOPPED HAM 89¢**PARTY HAM** 179¢
HAM NUGGETS 189¢
BOLOGNA 99¢
BOLOGNA 99¢**SPARE RIBS**
GAME HENS
HADDOCK FILLETS

CHUCK STEAK

FISH CAKES

Fresh Lean, Save 21¢ lb.
Hormel Regulars
B Grade, Save 20¢
Swift Premium 20 oz. 99¢
Booths, Save 17¢
1 lb. Pkg. 148¢
1 lb. 68¢PRECOOKED SOLE
1 lb. Fresh, Boneless, Head & Tail 139¢**MEDIUM AA
EGGS**
Morning Fresh**46¢****JANET LEE
ICE MILK**
Assorted Flavors, ½ Gal.
Save 19¢**49¢****ORANGE
JUICE**
Janet Lee, Frozen
6 oz. 100% Florida**51**
For
Save 25¢**FRUIT
DRINKS**
Meadow Gold Assorted,
Gallon Plastic Jug.**88¢****MAYONNAISE
FACIAL TISSUE**Albertson's 32 oz.
Save 8¢Janet Lee, 250 Ct.
Save 17¢

3 For \$1 Only

89¢

FROZEN FOOD
**PEAS IN CREAM
SAUCE** Birdseye
Save 3¢ 37¢**POPSICLES** Dairyland Assorted
6 Count 37¢**LEMONADE** MCP, Pink or
Reg. & 8 oz.**STRAWBERRIES** Naturipe
10 oz., 10-oz. Box 14¢**HASH BROWNS** Albertson's
2 lb. 59¢**WEIGHT WATCHERS** Dinners, 16
oz. Sifilon or Turkey 173¢**APPLE PIES** 20 oz. 53¢**ORANGE JUICE** Janet Lee 100% Flor.
Iddo, 12 oz. Save 7¢ 40¢**EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!****FACIAL TISSUE** Janet Lee, 200 Count 39¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte 16 oz. 44¢
BEEF STEW Dinty Moore's 40 oz. 142¢
FABRIC SOFTENER Albertson's Gal size 96¢**HUNT'S CATSUP** 20 oz. 45¢
SYRUP Albertson's 36 oz. 98¢
GOLD MEDAL Flour, 10 lb. 199¢
DISCUIT MIX Albertson's 40 oz. 72¢
SPAM LUNCHEON Meat, 12 oz. 95¢
HAMBURGER HELPER Betty Crocker
5½ oz. to 8 oz. 65¢**RAISED
DONUTS** Save 72¢
Sugar or Glazed, A
Delicious Treat! 18 For \$1**BUNS** Save 10¢
12 for \$1**FRENCH
BREAD** 39¢**HAMBURGER
OR HOT DOG** 59¢**APPLE CRISP COFFEE CAKE** Save 10¢ 79¢**ALBERTSONS****THE DISCOUNT FOOD PEOPLE**

Protection inadequate

By ED MITCHELL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Several major buildings in Burley have inadequate fire protection according to a preliminary water study by JUB Engineers, Two Falls.

Hugh Hedges, engineer for the firm, told the City Council at a meeting last night that large buildings, including the hospital, Dowsen School, the new junior high school, Southwest Elementary School, the Ponderosa Inn and the Albertson-Skaggs shopping complex, "would burn" if a major fire started.

The present water system does not provide enough pressure to adequately supply fire hoses, according to the study presented by Hedges.

The preliminary study is the first step in the city's project to enlarge and improve its water system. The plan for the project is expected to be presented to the council in about 45 days.

The city will base its water system planning on a population projection prepared by JUB. According to the projection, which Hedges showed the council, Burley may have 18,000 people in 20 years.

Jim Roper, councilman, said that population projections for Burley have been consistently too high. He said that in 1910 when the city had 5,000 people, it was estimated that there would be 10,000 by 1920. However the population hadn't reached 5,000 by 1950. The present population is under 10,000.

To have adequate water supply for consumption and fire protection, the city needs an additional four million gallons of storage capacity, according to Hedges.

The city will have to decide between having one large storage facility or two smaller tanks in separate locations. Hedges said the second alternative is favored by his firm "since you wouldn't have all your eggs in one basket."

The council decided to use cast iron pipe in the new system, which, according to Hedges, may cost about \$1 million more than if they used concrete pipe. Cast iron pipe is expected to last 50 years compared to about 25 years for concrete pipe.

today in brief

3,500 expected at contest

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — The Vanguard of an anticipated 3,500 visitors has arrived in Weiser for the National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest and Festival.

One campground was jammed to capacity and Weiser city officials encouraged others to set up camp north of town as they arrived by the hundreds.

More than 200 fiddlers are expected to compete for \$3,000 in prize money at this year's contest.

Tonight's performance at Weiser High School will culminate competition for junior fiddlers aged up to 12 years. The junior competition for any age up to 18 will be completed Wednesday night and the ladies' championship will be determined Thursday night.

Signs initiative

BOISE (UPI) — Hope Kading, Boise candidate for lieutenant governor, has given her name to a "Sunshine Initiative" petition Monday at a meeting of the Ada County Republican Women's Club.

Mrs. Kading said she "has researched the initiative extensively and believe there must be a state disclosure act

to get anyone to have no axe to grind, but only want to help."

Mrs. Hendrix said her group wants to project a positive approach and the members' goal is to provide protection for everyone.

Mayor Leo Rice agreed that many people tend to think negatively about the idea of a planning commission and a "signs initiative,"

but "we don't want to talk to women,"

"we'll let them know what we're doing."

The council instructed the planning group to

pursue consideration of stricter residential zoning in response to complaints at the meeting about ducks and machinery.

Mrs. Klinger said "How do you get developers to bring their plots to us" as specified in the city code.

Councilmen authorized the Magic Valley



Search continues

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies resumed early today their search for Joan Allan, Bailey, Salmon, believed to have drowned while swimming in Lake Powell Monday night. Miss Bailey, recent graduate of Gem State Academy, and a friend, Kathy Crozier, Caldwell, were playing in the swimming area of the lower embankment with an inner tube when Miss Bailey disappeared.

Firefighters battle range fire

BUREAU, Idaho (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management officials reported first major range fire of the season, burning 15 miles southeast of Bruneau, can be contained sometime today.

The fire, which consumed 4,500 acres Monday night, was reported to be spreading quickly because of extreme heat and 20 knot wind, Boise BLM spokesman John Sherod said.

The fire started early Monday afternoon on an Air Force bombing range.

Forty men from the Boise, Burley and Shoshone districts of the BLM as well as Air-Force personnel from Mountain Home Air Force Base planned to spend Monday night fighting the blaze, Sherod said.

Autopsy results expected

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — The results of an autopsy, including chemical tests — the body of McCall police chief James Perkins will be available later this week, Valley County Coroner Burton Walker said.

Perkins, 47, was killed in an exchange of gunfire with sheriff's deputies and Idaho State Police Saturday, after he was on a window-smashing and pistol firing rampage.

The small town police chief had been chased by state police and sheriff's men at speeds up to 130 mph until he ran into a vehicle driven by James Stavast, Grand Junction, Colo., State Police Lieutenant Victor R. Bartkus said.

River claims lives of 2

RIGGINS, Idaho (UPI) — The Main Fork of the Salmon River, running at record high levels, has claimed the lives of at least two persons in a boating accident near Mackay Bar.

Idaho County Coroner Leon E. Whiteman said the body of an unidentified male believed to be in his 50s, had been recovered from the river and was flown into a Grangeville, Idaho mortuary.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Maxwell said a party of 18 in nine rubber rafts were reported to have been running the river Monday.

Medex opens GE clinic

GLENN'S FERRY — Paul Delaplain, medex, is operating the clinic at the Union Pacific Railroad Hospital with the assistance of Mrs. Betty Edwards, LPN.

Clinic hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Delaplain recently completed medex training at the Washington University Medical School, Seattle, Wash.

All of the clinic rooms have been cleaned, painted and carpeted. Some of the work and materials were donated by different area organizations.

Delaplain is married and has a young daughter.

By BART QUEENELL

Times-News writer

HAILEY — Crews again worked into the night Monday breaking log jams in the flooding Big Wood River.

Several bridges still face danger and the private road into the Glumet airport area has been closed. Three other county roads remain closed.

The river has receded some but is still sending enormous timber downriver which is jamming

at several bridges and along the river banks. County crews worked this morning at the bridge crossing into Huller Meadows, a subdivision north of Ketchum.

An old bridge has been completely washed out and crews are working there to save a new bridge.

The Army Corps of Engineers is in the area and will mobilize crews today. Much levee work and rip-rap along the bridges has already been done.

Efforts have been continuing since Saturday to control the river which rose to the 7.25 foot level Monday morning. Many homes along Warm Springs and Trail Creek, generally easily flowing streams, have been flooded although there have been no reports of evacuation.

The Glendale road may be closed for five days. County Commissioner C. W. Andy Gardner said. Water continues to inundate a 100-yard stretch of road west of the bridge. Crews have set up a constant surveillance at the bridge, holding logs which jam there.

One crew member said the bridge would have been lost if the flood had not begun when it did. Broadford road remains closed although work will begin today to patch a channel through the roadway at the Bellevue Bible Camp. A county crew ripped up the pavement to allow water to escape when a levee above the camp broke Saturday night flooding three homes there.

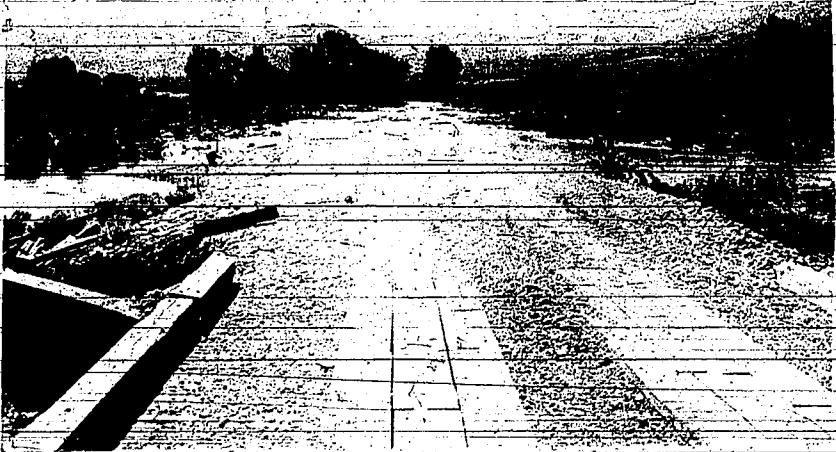
Adams Gulch north of Ketchum, also remained closed. River has been headed to the Deer Creek bridge to bolster a fast eroding corner of that structure.

Gilmor area residents near the airport are using an access road as the bridge structure there was declared unsafe Sunday. Residents in the flood plain near the airport say the river has changed its channel and is causing less worry now although one structure was surrounded on three sides by water.

Crews are still working near the Warm Springs bridge, rebuilding a washed out levee.

City officials were worried the river might rise again. Homewright Elementary School but the area has been watched and is out of danger at least temporarily.

Some groups are forming here now to fight flood plain building.



Floodwaters cover Blaine road.

Gooding planning group asks serious support

By LORAYNE SMITH

Times-News writer

GOODING — How to get people, particularly developers, to take city planning and zoning commission seriously was discussed by the Gooding City Council here Monday night.

Mrs. Pat Klinger, commission chairman, and Pat Hendrix, one of the members, attended the council meeting to discuss the problem and ask advice. Mrs. Klinger stressed: "We are not out to get anyone. We have no axe to grind, but only want to help."

Mrs. Hendrix said her group wants to project a positive approach and the members' goal is to provide protection for everyone.

Mayor Leo Rice agreed that many people tend to think negatively about the idea of a planning commission and a "signs initiative,"

but "we don't want to talk to women,"

"we'll let them know what we're doing."

The council instructed the planning group to

pursue consideration of stricter residential zoning in response to complaints at the meeting about ducks and machinery.

Mrs. Klinger said "How do you get

developers to bring their plots to us" as specified in the city code.

Councilmen authorized the Magic Valley

Planning and organized by "La Operacion Multicultural," a committee of volunteers from Magic Valley towns and groups like the Migrant Council; the fiesta began with a dance Saturday night.

More than 100 people attended the dance set in the basement of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. A band from Laredo, Tex., "El Conjunto Social," played for dancing along with local group, "Los Hermanos Hernandez."

Sunday afternoon the fiesta continued with several hundred mothers, fathers,

grandmothers, uncles, kids and more coming to city park.

A special theater group, "El Teatro Pijo,"

presented a series of skits about farmworkers. Made up of students from the University of Idaho, the group was sponsored under the Idaho Migrant Council's Chicano Cultural Plan by the State Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Colorfully-costumed dancers from the

Nampa-based "El Alma de Mexico" performed Mexican folk dances. The dancers in long embroidered skirts, were led by Benny Munoz, a famous dancer and actor.

The main speaker was Abelardo (Lalo) Delgado, a Chicano studies professor at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. Lalo, generally regarded as the area's Chicano poet, spoke and read poems, some of which dealt with fathers and Father's Day.

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of people turned out Saturday and Sunday for a fiesta complete with dancers, Mexican food, speakers and theater.

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Crowd gathers for TF fiesta

Flood hits Sawtooths

STANLEY. A week of hot weather has created record flooding in the creeks and rivers in the Stanley Basin.

Chuck Ebersole from the Stanley ranger station, Sawtooth National Recreation area, said Monday: "The main Salmon River is at flood stages in all areas." The river is closed to all water-associated sports and Ebersole said: "Flat boating would be considered a suicidal attempt."

Many roads and campgrounds in the area are closed.

The road up to East Fork drainage from US 93 is closed to the upper area due to flooding, with the road under water and not visible. The Fourth of July Creek road is closed and bridges are underwater. The Yankee Fork road from Sawtooth Basin to US 93 is closed and two bridges are out.

The State Creek-Robinson Bar road is under water and washed out in several places. Ebersole warned it is not advisable to travel the Robinson Bar road. The State Creek road is closed.

Stanley Lake campground is flooded and therefore closed, and Basin Creek and Grandjean roads and campgrounds are under water and not open for use.

Ebersole said flooding will continue or increase until the weather cools off, and added they aren't sure if the river has peaked yet.

TF panel proposed

(Continued from p. 1)

Miler said the city supports the employees' committee proposal as opposed to the Teamsters bid "because it (the committee) represents the employees or rather they represent themselves without any expense or burden."

At least some employees have doubts about the proposed employee committee.

"It's just not fair," employee Melvin Ikenberry, said, "They've got to many ways out. They've done it before. Why should they change now?"

Another striking employee, Larry Kemer, also questioned the proposal.

"I just came here," he said, "but I've talked with guys that were here for a month and they talked with the council, and Mr. Miller. And that's all they've ever talked."

Teamsters business representative Roy Conner asserted that an employee committee would not be effective "because it still would be controlled by the city council and the city manager."

"The city employees would still have no say so simply because the city management and the city council is going to do exactly what it's done in the past," he said.

Training pays off

TWIN FALLS — Special evacuation training paid off Monday for two employees of Magic Valley Ambulance Service who were able to save an Amalgamated Sugar Co. employee buried in a bin of sugar.

Ronald J. Fisher, 22, was cleaning a silo at the sugar plant late Monday afternoon when a ledge of sugar on which he was standing broke and fell.

He is listed in fair condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and full extent of his injuries is not fully known.

Joyce Edwards, ambulance service owner, said two of his men, Calvin Edwards and James Stark, just completed training in the State Emergency Rescue and Evacuation School. They were called to the scene after fellow employees had worked nearly an hour to free Fisher from the bin.

The workers had cleared sugar from his head and face several times during the time but could not get him out of the silo.

The ambulance workers crawled through a small opening in the silo below the ten-foot-deep bin and attached ropes to the man, pulling him from the silo and then lowering him down the silo and through the small opening.

He was admitted to the hospital about 8:00 p.m. Monday. Hospital officials said he was in severe shock and complained of pain.

Calvin Edwards said when rescued he was buried about to the neck under the heavy sugar.

Crop-dusting plane crashes

Magic Valley must integrate girls athletics in schools

The integration of Girls athletics into high schools will severely test some districts.

But it is for certain that this integration must be completed.

With the federal government having the power to withhold educational money to accomplish this, Magic Valley, which has been a leader in the race, will have to continue making additions.

It will be a stress-on-gymnasiums and other facilities not easily given to simultaneous use. For that reason, there must be considerable downtime.

Track presents no problem. One ballyhooed track has been introduced during the fall when the boys are using the football fields. But in the winter, the gymnasium must accommodate all and many towns have only one.

Gymnastics appeared locally in the past couple of years and should be quite general among the larger schools within four or five years. At the same time, girls basketball is being drummed as the next big step.

In fact, a state invitational girls' basketball tournament has been held in Moscow the past two springs. It won't be long until this will become a state-sanctioned final complete with district

tournaments and classifications.

Several class A-3 and A-4 schools, who thus far have offered girls' competition only in track, are going to basketball this winter.

The facilities problem is easily seen. In some districts the junior highs, senior and vocational basketball teams already occupy the gym for practices from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Working in a girls' varsity basketball practice schedule will have some teams there until 11 p.m.

The gymnastics situation also demands gymnasium time, but the space requirements aren't quite as great. "Any sport is more individual than team."

Some area schools which had gymnastics last year had their team members reporting early in the morning. Gymnasts also were relieved of physical education class requirements, giving them an hour during the day to improve their skills.

Boys' wrestling teams already have adjusted to working out in more cramped areas in most cases.

But it remains that winter-time will create the most difficulties for any athletic department scheduling.

It comes at a time when the students seem more beat

toward participating with the steady classroom grind not yet taking its full mental stress that leads to the spring fever burst at year's end.

A search for an energy release.

Donnelly sees this as a potential problem of no-lasting consequences.

"I would surprise you to find out how many people in Twin Falls know something about gymnastics. When we started the program and sent out a call for some assistance I think we had something like eight women respond. Most of them were mothers, but they all knew something about it," he says.

In cases of ignorance, then, the school will again go to the community, for aid. But in some smaller areas, that aid might not be available.

Of better news is the announced abandonment of the old girls' rules. The programs coming into being now and in the next few years will be run under boys' rules.

In such instances, the new women's coach have assistance immediately available if necessary.

But as Donnelly says, the teachers now in surplus over the number of teaching staff available, any number of bodies will be available. Girls' athletes will become, initially, a magnet for anyone with a P.

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Sports

Aaron still leads in all-star ballot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only record-breaking Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves was able to break the domination of Cincinnati and Los Angeles players Monday when the latest tabulations for the National League All-Star team were announced.

Aaron, the biggest name in baseball after Babe Ruth's home run record in the 250 cc and over class; Scott Stander, Alsea, Ore., took the 200 cc to 250 cc class; John Harrelson, Salt Lake City, took the 125 to 200 cc class; and Dennis Kenley, Boise, won the 0 to 125 cc class.

109 of the 111 entries started the race. Participants came

JACKPOT: Preston Gerber, Leigh, Utah, won the \$200 overall prize in the Sixth Annual Caucus Pete's cross country motorcycle race here Sunday.

Gerber's time for the 60-mile run of five laps through sagebrush, sand, rocks, washes and prickly pear cactus was one-hour and 30 minutes.

Robert Sward, who won the overall last year, went out of the money when a tire on his bike exploded.

Overall, Crosby, Salt Lake City, Utah, won the top prize in the 250 cc and over class; Scott Stander, Alsea, Ore., took the 200 cc to 250 cc class; John Harrelson, Salt Lake City, took the 125 to 200 cc class; and Dennis Kenley, Boise, won the 0 to 125 cc class.

109 of the 111 entries started the race. Participants came

from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. Last year the race had 88 entries from 11 states.

For the first time, two women entered the competition, Cheryl Bales, 12, Eagle, and Carol Smith, 34, Nampa, both made it through the first lap, which, because of the trail breaking, is always the slowest, according to race officials.

Several fairly level and fairly smooth stretches on the course through the lava mesa country permitted country road speeds. Despite a steady

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AND TRADE
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West quarterbacks are concerned about time

BUCKEY, Tex. (UPI) — Jesse Freitas and Joe Barnes are two men most concerned with time.

"We've got very little of this week to get in everything we would like, but I feel we can still get the job done," said Sam Ness, State's Freitas, who led the nation in both passing and total offense last year.

Freitas completed 227 of 347 passes for 2,993 yards and 21 touchdowns last year and averaged 25.8 yards per game.

He and Barnes will have plenty of targets available Saturday, including his old high school receiver Lynn Swann.

Swann caught 42 acerats for 714 yards and six touchdowns in Southern California last year.

"It will be great to get back with Lynn for this game, but I don't think it's going to make that much difference," Freitas said. "I just had a plan with him in his head, which doesn't help him much now."

"But, then, I don't think that is going to be a problem with any of our receivers," he said. "They are all All-Americans. It only takes about three or four days to know your receivers and to get a pattern down pretty well."

Barnes agrees. The West will come out passing—and proba-

bly mix just enough of the running game to keep the pass effective.

"We will just run some basic offensive plays," said Barnes, who admits he's happy and excited to play one more collegiate game before the home fans.

"If you put in too much offense for a game like this you just get the guys mixed up and they forget," Barnes said. "Therefore, you pick just to get things down the field."

Both quarterbacks believe they will be familiar with the basic offense installed by West Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma. At San Diego State, Freitas has operated under both a vee and pro set, and Barnes has run the Texas Tech option for two years.

"Saturday night we'll probably combine it all into an offense similar to what Oklahoma ran last year—and mix it up—running—with our passing," Switzer said.

Barnes, the all-Southwest Conference quarterback in 1973, led Texas Tech in passing, passing and total offense last year.

Jones expected to sign with Rockets

DENVER (UPI) — The American Basketball Association Denver Rockets, fighting to remain a living member of what may be a dying league, have called a Tuesday news conference at which time they were expected to announce the signing of G. K. "Bobby" Jones of North Carolina.

Saturday, the National Basketball Association Houston Rockets said they could not afford to meet Jones' contract demands and would no longer negotiate with him, an announcement common in pro basketball when a player has been lost to the rival league.

Jones was drafted in the ABA by the Carolina Cougars, but Denver obtained his

negotiation rights several weeks ago and now stands to benefit from the deal.

The signing would improve Denver's hopes of being included in any consolidation that might be announced by the NBA and ABA. That announcement quite conceivably could come this week as both leagues hold annual meetings.

In earlier talk of consolidation, Denver was not mentioned as one of the teams that would be included.

Recently, ownership owner Fred Goldberg has tried to overcome some of the negative feelings that may have been generated about the team.

Denver already had an 18,000-seat arena set to open for the

1975-76 season, but post-season developments such as rumors of unhappy owners and unhappy players like Jones.

Ralph Simpson left the Rockets very much up in the air.

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1975-76 season, but post-season developments such as rumors of unhappy owners and unhappy players like Jones.

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Market Review

Idaho
Temperatures

Valley Weather Report

National
Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI) The stock market still showed concern over interest rates opened lower in light trade Tuesday on the New York Stock Ex change.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.31 pt., 832.92, shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 118 to 55, among the 270 issues crossing the tape.

Volume amounted to more than 240,000 shares.

There has been little favorable economic news lately, especially concerning interest rates. Hopes they had peaked last week apparently have been dashed within the past few days.

Few major banks followed the lead of First National City Bank of New York in lowering the prime rate that charged key corporate customers — to 11 per cent from the general rate of 11½ per cent.

U.S.A. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

P.E. (P.M.) High Low Last Chg.

Address 17 17 17 17 17

Aetna 27 27 26 26 26

Airtronics 6 6 6 6 6

Alcoa 18 18 18 18 18

Alfa Laval 2 2 2 2 2

Alfalfa 10 10 10 10 10

Alitex 53 53 53 53 53

Altis Cha 4 4 4 4 4

Altis Ind 17 17 17 17 17

Altis Ind 2 2 2 2 2

Altis Ind 10 10 10 10 10

Project finish eyed

ROGERSON — Rapid progress is being made on the construction of the Bureau of Land Management's 14-unit recreation site at Salmon River.

MT-IC Corp. has a full work force working at the site, with completion anticipated by the end of August. District Manager Nick J. Ozakos of the BLM's Burley office reports that the overall job is approximately 30 per cent completed, with restroom facilities approximately 60 per cent completed.

All roads in the area have culverts installed and have been worked to grade; however, no gravel has been placed at this time. The water distribution system for the site will be completed by the end of next week.

No building facilities such as tables and shade have been constructed at this time.

Visitors and fishermen using Salmon Dam should continue to exercise care so as to avoid accidents with construction activities that are now under way at the recreation site, Ozakos advised. He said he has received many telephone calls and inquiries with respect to whether the construction will be completed by the 4th of July. He advises that construction will be in progress until the latter part of August.

"We treated some patients with angina. After a few days, we remove the balloon, and they remained infarct-free for several months," he said.

The trick is tuning the expansion and deflation of the balloon with the expansion and deflation of the heart.

"It has to be timed correctly with the heart, and it turns out, this is fairly critical.

For muscular damage, the balloon reduces the workload on the damaged heart muscle by helping with the circulation of the blood.

Jaron, who recently came to URI from Sinai Hospital in Detroit, said, "At Sinai, we tried the device on several patients who had usually fatal damage from heart attack. The assist in some cases gave the damaged heart an opportunity to repair itself."

Conservationist says coyote draws bum rap

(C) Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — "Enjoy American lamb," reads a bumper sticker often seen on cars from western states.

"500,000 coyotes can't be wrong."

Actually, the sheep industry is bunnapping canis lupus, as the coyote is scientifically known, say a Western conservationist.

Sheepmen and their woolly charges get into difficulty more often through their own hard luck and folly than from the predations of the wolf-like creature that is widely perceived as their mortal enemy.

Aubrey S. Johnston, Southwestern representative of Friends of Wildlife, told an audience of ranchers from here last week that:

"A long-term campaign of extermination against coyotes in the West has not been notably successful except in the four big sheep-raising states of Idaho, Utah, Montana and Wyoming."

Even in the states where anti-coyote measures have been harshest and most

effective, the total number of sheep lost from all causes has not varied significantly over the years.

Speaking at a symposium on endangered and threatened species of North America, Johnston said "loss rates (in Western flocks) are amazingly constant over the years" despite the fact that coyote populations are known to fluctuate wildly over a 10-15 year cycle.

Sheepmen tend to blame coyotes for their losses despite the fact that sheep die in large numbers from causes totally unrelated to predation, Johnston said. One of the causes is a genetic one: sheep just aren't bright.

"I think the best way to fall the sheep in the world is to shear," he said, "you would have a reasonably intelligent animal."

Johnston told of riding across some sheep-grazing lands with a rancher looking for dead sheep. Of seven found in a short time, six were dead of various causes having nothing to do with coyotes. These, he said, the rancher shrugged off as part of the game. The seventh dead

animal, killed by coyotes, threw him into a rage.

The conservationist cited a government study, based on before-and-after kill counts in the states where coyote populations had been cut in half, through ruthless extermination measures. The resultant change in sheep losses amounted to 1 1/2 percent.

Two alternative conclusions were reached, Johnston said: either the true level of sheep predatory losses is so low that cutting it in half doesn't make much difference, or else predatory and nonpredatory losses may be "compensatory," meaning that sheep killed by coyotes were sick or otherwise weakened and would never have made it to market in any event.

Coyotes or no coyotes, Johnston said, the sheep industry is diminishing in the United States, and if sheepmen regard themselves — rather than coyotes — as the "endangered species," it may be because of their own imprudent practices such as over-grazing of lands. The fact that much of this land, in the

West, belongs to the public is not often taken into consideration, Johnston said.

He suggested that conservationists stop "going on the defensive" whenever cattlemen and sheepmen complain about predation by coyotes, mountain lions and grizzly bears. The wild animals were there first, the lands are public, and the herders should be forced to prove the need for killing predators, he said.

Johnston advocated a "governmental" "get tough" policy with ranchers using federal lands who do not observe wildlife protection statutes.

"We (the public) have a big club we can wield," Johnston said. "We can take away their public land leases, which are defining subsidies. We can take away the capacity of the cattlemen and sheepmen to make a living (unless they observe the laws)."

Coloradoan best

SPokane, Wash. (UPI) — It sounded like a combination of gibberish to the untrained listener. At the weekend at the 1974 World Livestock Auctioneer championships.

But buyers acting as judges were able to pick out the important bids and named Ralph Wade

of Brush, Colo., as the best caller.

Feedlots by-passed

WASHINGTON — The

increased number of heavier home grown and grass-fed cattle by-passing the feedlot

and going directly to market explains why fed cattle markets in May were down nine per cent from last year, while total May marketing of steers and heifers for slaughter went up sharply, the Agriculture Department explained today.

May marketing "sold out of first hands" at seven markets totaled 198,910 head compared with 145,257 head May 1973, USDA's May cattle on feed report said.

As soon as they leave the nest, young mallard ducks can swim up to a third of a mile.

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Beef price drop cited

DENVER — (UPI) — The American National Cattlemen's Association says beef prices throughout the nation have dropped 25 cents since last February.

However, steak prices, reflecting the increased demand for steak for summer cookouts, were up in about half of the nation's cities and down in the other half, said Gordon Van Vleck, president of the Denver-based organization.

He said a recent survey by

ANCA showed lowest average steak prices were in Denver, Cleveland, Jackson, Mississippi City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Phoenix and San Francisco.

Cities showing the highest averages were Atlanta, Houston, New York, Portland and Omaha.

Van Vleck said beef production remains well ahead of a year ago, and cattle prices in recent months have shown further sharp declines.

Dr. Vinson, an associate professor of entomology at

Fire ants menace S. Texas crops

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Fire ants, red ants with painful stings, are on the march in Texas, crawling from the state's eastern regions toward the Rio Grande. Some schoolchildren have been bitten, and entomologists say the insects are causing vegetable crops in South Texas.

"The ants swarm rapidly and a person who disturbed their mound, and before he knows it, he can be stung by large numbers of them at one time," said entomologist Vinson.

Cities showing the highest averages were Atlanta, Houston, New York, Portland and Omaha.

Van Vleck said beef production remains well ahead of a year ago, and cattle prices in recent months have shown further sharp declines.

Texas A&M who is trying to come up with a way to stop the invasion of fire ants, held a

picture of an elementary school child, his hands swollen from the bites of hundreds of fire ants.

"The ants are not only a problem to the farmer," he said. "They're also in Dallas, San Antonio, Houston and may invade the metropolitan areas where people walk their lawns and create islands of damp ground."

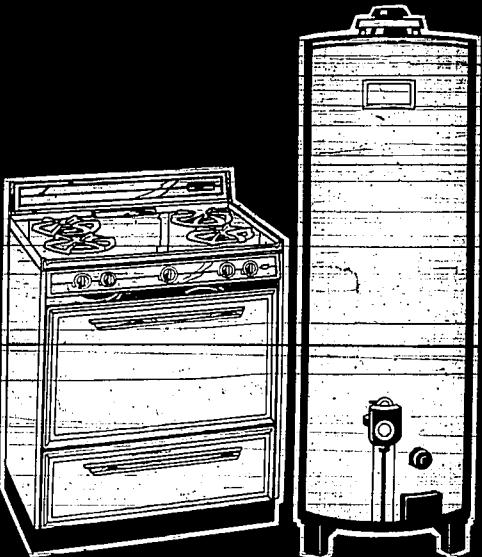
He said the fire ants are now

marching through East Texas and down the Gulf Coast toward the Rio Grande Valley.

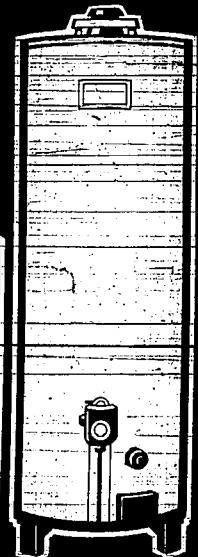
"They're moving rapidly down the Gulf Coast of Texas," Vinson said.

"It would cause serious problems in the Rio Grande Valley if it got into the vegetable-growing areas. The ants like plowed areas where the soil is soft and damp."

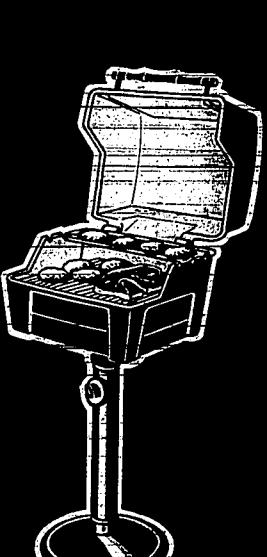
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